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City Council Endorses GHI Grant Request Despite Misgivings on "Thrust" and "Aura"

by Mary Lou Williamson

After agonizing over "semantics" and "sensitivities" for an hour and a half, a reluctant city council at its July 10 meeting agreed to endorse Greenbelt Homes' latest grant application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The new grant application seeks \$149,450 to fund services, programs and improved communications in the GHI neighborhood.

GHI would use the funds to improve communications with its membership, to develop a design guidebook for members to use when considering remodeling of GHI homes, to develop better publications such as the annual reports, to develop court captains, and to hire consultants. One consultant would evaluate the Greenbelt Commercial Center and look into the possibility of forming consumer co-operatives to reduce the prices members have to pay for goods. The funds would also be used to continue the development of social service programs, among other things. (see Grant story on p.2)

A complex 100-page proposal was submitted on behalf of GHI by a non-profit tax exempt organization, Neighborhood Education Center, Inc., as required by the grant rules. GHI is also required to show that it is cooperating with local governments. A letter of endorsement from the county executive and chairman of the county council appears as an attachment. Likewise, GHI needed a letter from the city — which it asked for at a special meeting on June 26. But because the subject had not been publicly advertised in advance of that meeting, council had felt it inappropriate to act on the matter. By motion, council did promise to take it up at the next meeting (July 10) and, based on a review of the proposal, would "communicate its endorsement of the application." In the meantime, members of council received copies of the proposal. By Monday's meeting that endorsement was hard to gain.

Objections

Councilman Tom White argued over semantics. He was "afraid it sounds as if GHI is the social service arm of the city of Greenbelt"

and "many people are sensitive to the idea of GHI sponsoring social service programs for the city."

Ken Kopstein, Deputy General Manager of GHI, responded: "GHI is reacting to perceived needs" of GHI members (as reflected in replies to a questionnaire) and is acting in areas where no one else is operating. When another agency comes along to fill those needs" he added, "GHI will reduce such services or get out of them altogether. We are there to help initiate programs or help give professional assistance to others." He agreed the language could have been improved in spots, but it was prepared under the pressure of working within a two-week time limit.

White was not satisfied. He objected "to the thrust," he said. "It creates an aura of GHI being the establisher, the instigator, of all social services in the city . . . if they want to be supporters, that's fine."

"I don't see how it's straining to say (GHI) is offering services to the city of Greenbelt and to its members," countered councilman Charles Schwan.

Kopstein reminded White that due to the nature of the federal funding programs cannot be limited to GHI members.

Shopping Center

Council was particularly distressed to find several references in the proposal to "shopping center revitalization." GHI, they seemed to be saying, had no business involving itself with the Center. That was the city's domain. In fact, that conflict appeared to be at the core of some council members' seeming hostility — was GHI moving in on the city's territory? Kopstein explained that the grant required certain things, among them economic development. If the application is accepted, there will be funds for an alternatives study for the Greenbelt Center. He welcomed the city's participation, saying there were other aspects of the grant that GHI really was more concerned with.

An uneasy Castaldi wondered whether council should hold a work session on the proposal. But Pilski thought council should move ahead, since GHI representatives were present, referring to GHI Board member Don Volk and Kop-

stein, and several GHI members who had come to participate in the discussion.

GHI member Bettie Denson told council "GHI has no identity but its membership — which hasn't been consulted on any proposal. No one's been told about it." She also said she was "unaware of all these social services. GHI is a housing organization, not a social service organization." Kopstein reminded her that copies of the proposal are available in the manager's office and that the board of directors had approved the proposal at its last meeting in June.

Antoinette Conrad, another GHI member said "before getting council's vote of confidence, (GHI) should get its members' vote of confidence." Volk responded that it is hard to communicate with the membership on all things. In this case, there was also a time limit. Not convinced, Castaldi said he was still "uneasy with the implications" and was "concerned about voting for a proposal phrased in this manner." Pilski too had qualms.

It is not our function to interpret the bylaws of Greenbelt Homes," opined Schwan.

Weidenfeld, in an effort to turn the council back toward endorsement, agreed with Schwan, saying council should not become involved in GHI politics, but should vote on the merits of the proposal. At the time the contract is drawn up, minor semantic changes can be made or the city could consider withdrawal. Conceptually, he thought the program good for GHI to be involved in and generally in the best interest of the city.

City manager James K. Giese thought it useful to learn about the economic viability of the center. He also thought it natural for GHI to be interested and involved.

Weidenfeld moved for endorsement. White then offered an amendment calling for any economic study taken on the Center to be under the city's control. The motion as amended, passed on a 4-1 vote. Pilski voted "no", saying again that the "thrust in some instances isn't proper."

(Also contributing to this article are staff reporter Linda Orenstein and University of Maryland journalism student Beth Wilkinson.)

1300 Indians Take Over Greenbelt Park for Protest March to Congress

by Beth Wilkinson

Over 1300 Native American Indians and their supporters arrived in Greenbelt Park last Friday night at 7:30 p.m. signalling the conclusion of a 5-month 2,700-mile spiritual and educational journey across the US to protest anti-Indian legislation and to "awaken the innocent white man to the injustices of the American Government," said Spiritual Leader, Ernie Peters.

For nine days the Indians, representing over 100 tribes, will be camping at Greenbelt Park. Every day the marchers are taken into Washington by Metro buses, provided by the Interior Department, to participate in planned religious ceremonies, demonstrations, protest marches and educational workshops.

The Greenbelt city council, with the exception of councilman Thomas White, who was out of town, assistant City Manager Dennis Piendak, and Mrs. Claire Pilski

were on hand to greet the marchers when they arrived by bus at the park. For safety reasons the marchers were driven the last few miles to the park.

Mayor Richard Pilski was scheduled to read a "Proclamation of Welcome" on behalf of Greenbelt, but because of the confusion of setting up camp, it was decided between the council and a five-member Indian delegation to postpone the speech to a more appropriate time.

Piendak said, "The matter is now in the Indians' hands and they will be getting back to the council."

In response to a News Review article, an "overwhelming" number of Greenbelters offered housing to the elder marchers, said Allen Lencheck, who was helping coordinate housing in Greenbelt.

There was an "impressive outpouring of generosity and support by the Greenbelt people," Lencheck said, "The Indians were very grateful." Most elders, though, decided to stay in the park with their tribes.

The park is closed beyond the

Loop Rd. and Park Central Rd. intersection to everyone except Indians, their supporters, and chosen guests.

If it weren't for some quick and hard work by Park Rangers — they were given a 2 week notice of the Indians arrival — the whole park would be closed.

Park Improvements

The Indians requested a large open area to hold group spiritual meetings. Rather than close off the picnic areas for this purpose, the rangers cleaned a section of land bordering the campgrounds. The land was donated a few years ago, but had never been used before because it was filled with construction debris. The Rangers also widened two fire lanes into the campgrounds and set up portable toilets and increased the number of trash cans. (About 800 campers usually fill the campgrounds.) The extra equipment was needed to provide for an expected 3,000 marchers.

The storm last weekend, which caused many residents headaches, was a welcome relief to the Rang-

Police Step Up Patrols To Help Keep Peace

by Leta Mach

For some time residents of 34 and 36 courts Ridge have complained of a series of nearby disturbances—loud parties, youths screaming obscenities, vandalism, and racing automobiles and motorcycles. At its July 10 meeting, council was apprised of a letter written by the residents requesting more stringent action by the police.

Residents present at the council meeting detailed how their peace had been disturbed (usually around 2 a.m.). They noted that the youths (sometimes as many as 75-100) not only congregate in the woods at the end of Hamilton Place, but also near the flag pole on Greenbelt Homes Inc (GHI) property. Because of the extensive network of dirt roads in the area, kegs of beer are easily and regularly hauled in by cars. Vandalism (uprooted plants, stolen lawn furniture, tampering with automobiles and motorcycles, and littering) is also a problem. One "peeping Tom" incident has also been reported.

After receiving the letter from the concerned citizens, the police increased patrols in the area particularly on Mondays and Thursdays. However, residents of the area felt that weekend patrols would be more useful. The police log for the month of June recorded several complaints (two parties, juveniles consuming alcohol, and one vehicle tampered with). All of the incidents occurred on Mondays or Thursdays. According to the police department, these incidents decreased when the patrols increased.

In bringing the matter to the attention of GHI, City Manager

James Giese suggested that a gate be placed at the end of Hamilton Place. However, many people feel that the individuals causing the problem would simply go around the gate, through the gardens and into the woods. This view had been expressed by GHI manager Roy Breashears who in addition objected that the gate would bar gardeners, boat and trailer court users. Giese explained that he felt this would at least prevent the hauling of kegs of beer.

Councilman Charles Schwan called these disturbing incidents "outrageous". In reply to citizen complaints that police response has been slow on the weekends, Councilman Gil Wiedenfeld suggested that police slowness might have been because the weekend is their busiest time. Giese explained that Hamilton Place is one of several locations which have similar problems. At present, the GHI site does not have "trespassing" signs. Since the congregation of a group is not illegal, the police can only take action when a disturbance of the peace or vandalism has been reported. One individual concluded "you squeeze a balloon, and they'll go someplace else."

Area Elementary Schools Won't Close

Greenbelt schools will not be affected by a new round of county school closings. Greenbelt North End, Center and Springhill Lake elementary schools, as well as others that were studied two years ago, will not be considered for closing this year. Charles Wendorf, director of Pupil Accounting and School Boundaries told reporters from the News Review.

Prince Georges County's next round of county school closings considerations will begin this fall, with the county's Board of Education committed to making decisions on the issue by the end of March, 1979. The Board, in accepting recommendations from Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Feeney on timetable and procedures, is returning to the community involvement process which led to the closing of 10 elementary schools at the end of the 1976-77 school year.

The Superintendent told the Board that nearly 19,000 county classroom seats will be empty this fall in the elementary schools alone. The Superintendent also told the Board members the study process should include for the first time a review of the possibility of closing junior high schools, as the decline in school-age population reaches the secondary schools. Current school system projections indicate the drop in enrollment will continue for at least two more years before bottoming out.

In mid-September, Dr. Feeney will report preliminary staff analysis of the county's enrollment by study areas. Those areas nominated

Golden Age Sidewalk Sale

The Greenbelt Golden Age Club will hold a Sidewalk Sale at the Center Mall, Friday, July 28, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Donations are needed of saleable articles, clothing, books, misc., and baked goods. Call 474-3145.

ers, who had been worrying that they would run out of firewood. But the storm, which felled the power lines, also felled enough trees in the area to solve the expected shortage.

Camp Description

Visitors must pass through three checkpoints, the first manned by Park Rangers, and the final two by Indian security forces, before they are allowed to enter the campgrounds. This security is more a means to keep out curious gawkers

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for active consideration for school closings will have community task forces appointed in September and October. In January and February the Board will hold public hearings on the task force findings and any other recommendations from Dr. Feeney. The schedule calls for decisions on school closings in some areas to be made in late February, and on the remaining ones at the end of March.

The Superintendent recommended that the actual study procedure follow much the same lines as the process of two years ago. Community task forces to be named by the Board will include representation from each affected school, a P.T.A. member, parents from each community within the schools attendance area, the principal and a faculty member. This time, however, principals and teachers will not have votes in the task forces, to avoid the possibility of apparent conflicts of interests within their deliberations.

As they begin their studies, the community task forces will be provided with an analysis of the enrollment, capacity and utilization of the schools in the study area; a map showing their attendance areas; a breakdown, by grade, of each school's enrollment; an analysis of potential population growth within the area; bus transportation data for each school; figures on the racial composition of each school's student body; reports showing deficiencies and repair or renovation cost estimates for each school and an estimate of potential savings from closing each individual school in the study area.

The task forces will go over that and other data and may ask the school system staff for additional information they feel they need — and may conduct their own surveys to verify independently the staff-provided figures. Each task force has two months to complete its work. If, ultimately, a task force recommends closing one or more schools in its study area, the panel may also make recommendations for reassigning the students from those schools.

School Study Comm. to Meet

The Greenbelt School Study Committee will meet on Mon., July 24, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The status of school closings, the Kreimer resolution, and other school matters will be discussed. Greenbelters are urged to attend.

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The Silly Season?

Four News Review reporters attended the City Council meeting on July 10. All four came away with the same impression. Some members of council, they felt, were becoming obsessed by imaginary fears and almost immobilized by their obsessions. The spectacle of grown men discussing the "thrust" and the "aura" of the GHI request for a grant from HUD, fearful that GHI might be encroaching on the city's turf in its efforts to provide a community service, was painful to witness and embarrassing to observe. It was all the more disappointing because we have come to expect better from a council which has exhibited statesmanlike conduct on so many previous occasions. — July and August, it is said, is the silly season — and we can't wait until it's over.

Church Cinema, July 21

The motion picture, My Son, My Son, will be shown on Fri., July 21, at 8 p.m. at Greenbelt Baptist Church. The church is located at the corner of Crescent & Greenhill Roads. There is no admission charge but an offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the movie.

My Son, My Son is the true story of writer Bernard Palmer who, in the book by the same title, laid bare the facts about his anguished relationship with his son, Barry. The outcome of the movie will prove to be significant for both teenagers and adults.

Scout Troop 746

On Fri., July 18, Troop 746 will hold its summer Court of Honor in the wooded area behind the Methodist Church at 8 p.m. In addition to the awards that will be presented, the annual charter presentation will be made. All members of troop 746, Explorer Post 746, their parents, and anyone interested in scouting are invited to attend. In case of rain, the Court of Honor will be held inside the church building.

GHI Grant Request Defined

The grant application recently submitted by the Neighborhood Education Center on behalf of GHI to the Department of Housing and Urban Development is designed to provide technical assistance to GHI in various areas. This assistance would be an adjunct to the rehabilitation of GHI homes, if the proposed rehabilitation program is approved by the membership. It would also serve as a model to other neighborhoods throughout the country that might be involved in similar rehabilitation programs.

Basically, the grant will be used for planning and developing programs and expanding services in five areas:

1. Data on demographic and physical conditions in the GHI neighborhood so that GHI can more effectively determine its long- and short-term needs. Model techniques and materials, such as a GHI Designbook, would be developed.
2. Consultants will help GHI determine financing alternatives in conjunction with rehabilitation and long-term home improvements.
3. Economic development and alternatives for the Greenbelt Shopping Center will be explored, as well as alternatives for forming consumer retail cooperatives, particularly for pharmaceuticals, foods, clothing and other consumer goods.
4. A social service program would be implemented which would bring social service agencies into the GHI neighborhoods.
5. The areas of neighborhood information, communication and citizen participation would be identified to bring about effective communication with residents. For example, a new resident orientation program with materials would be developed as well as a more effective court captain system, improvements to GHI publications such as the newsletter, annual report, etc.

Various consultants would be hired under the grant to perform most of the tasks in the proposal; grant monies will also be used to pay part of the salaries of GHI staff members who will be working on some aspects of the project.

— Greenbelt Homes, Inc. —

Paint Branch Montessori School

Learning by Doing

3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi, Md. 20783

The Paint Branch Montessori School is now enrolling children for its half and full day programs.

Pre-School & Elementary Programs

You are cordially invited to make an appointment to observe our classes.

For further information, please call Betsy Yeomans at 937-2244, or Patricia Barshay at 474-5170 after 4 p.m.

Boys and Girls Club

Soccer registration for youngsters 8-18 will be held at Braden Field (behind Youth Center) on Tues., July 25 and Wed., July 26 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who cannot make this sign-up should call Henry Fields 345-3289. Because of insurance restriction no youngsters may practice with the team until they have registered with the club.

A meeting for youth and their parents interested in learning more about the club's football program will be held Wed., July 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the University Square Community Bldg., 200 Lakeside Dr. This meeting is geared to 8-10 yr. olds and will include movies of practice sessions, display of equipment and someone to explain how to use it, coaches to answer questions and the membership secretary to explain requirements to join the club. For more information call Pat Gainer 474-3649.

Football registration and first practice will be Tues., Aug. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at Braden Field. Anyone who cannot come to registration should call Pat Gainer. The Club hopes to field teams in ages 8-15.

Coaches are urgently needed for both soccer and football. Especially needed is an experienced head coach for the 70 lb. football team. Anyone who can help, should call Henry Fields 345-3289 for soccer or Pat Gainer 474-3649 for football.

CITY NOTES

Approximately 420 linear feet of bad sidewalk was removed from public areas throughout Springhill Lake last week. After a contractor poured fresh concrete, the general crew finished the job by patching holes near gutters and in front of sewers.

Springhill Lake management installed two new driveway entrances on Cherrywood Lane, while city crews modified the curbing at the walkway to provide a ramp for the handicapped and bicycles.

The tallest and heaviest crane ever used in Greenbelt lifted an air conditioning unit onto the Stidham/Nationwide Building Penthouse on Edmonston Rd.

Three summertime helpers working with the general crew have been street line-painting.

The building crew has been installing shelves and cabinets in the municipal building for most of the week.

The parks crew has been cutting the grass on ballfields and the golf course. Also, they trimmed the bike path along Crescent Rd. A chain-link fence was put up behind the statue in the shopping center.



Labor Day Festival

by Cathie Meetre

Festival arrangements are picking up momentum and now is the time when the attractive young women of Greenbelt should be considering their entry in the Miss Greenbelt Pageant. Why not enter with a friend and enjoy the fun of being one of Greenbelt's celebrities? To find out more call Debbie Kirby at 474-6384.

If you are a practitioner of the martial arts, we would like you to demonstrate your skills. Anybody with talents in Karate or Akido should call Beverly Colvin at 474-8479 to volunteer their services. Clowns are needed too.

Booths

Organizations entering booths in the festival should be working hard on their plans because all booth sketches and fees must be in to the Festival Committee by August 11. Any Greenbelt organizations still debating whether or not to participate should call Hamer Campbell - 952-3780 for the compelling reasons why they should do it.

We would be delighted to hear from those interested in demonstrating their skill or craft during the Salute to Workers which will be held on Labor Day itself between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Please call Mary Ann Baker 474-1706 for further information.

Recreation Review

Chucks 'N' Lassies

Boys and girls, ages 6-12 years old are urged to attend this activity of group games and physical fitness on Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. - 12 noon at the Youth Center. Shirts will be given to those children who attend regularly.

Summer Playgrounds

Springhill Lake Recreation Center and North End Elementary School, Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. All children, 6-12 years, are welcome. Activities include arts and crafts, sports, table games, nature hikes and special events. The playgrounds are co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Scuba Diving Class Offered

Co-sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department and the Divemasters International, a Scuba Diving Class is being formed at the Greenbelt Municipal Swimming Pool. Interested persons should contact the Municipal Pool, 1-7:30 p.m., 441-9772, for further information. Completion of the course leads to a Diver's Certification.

Greenbelt's Library

Wheeling Into Skateboarding is the "Getting Into" Summer Hobbies program offered on Monday, July 24 at 7 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Greenbelt Library. Boughie Criswell of East Coast Skateboard Supply, Inc. will be present for films and demonstration. FOR SAFETY PLEASE DO NOT BRING SKATEBOARDS.

"Dragon Stew" and "Mars Attacks the World" are featured on Tuesday, July 25 at the summer film series for the family, Spine Tingers and Heart Warmers. The movies begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

Drop-In stories continue for ages 3-5 on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the Children's Program Room.

Summer Fun activities for ages 6-9 will continue through July 26, Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in the Children's Program Room.

A Crafts Workshop will be held on Thursday, July 27, 1:30-3:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Activities will be led by Viola F. Mason, a 4H and Youth Agent.

CARES "Brush-Up" Begins

Last week, CARES' special intensive "brush-up" for junior high school students began. The program meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Center School. The format was developed by volunteer tutor Tom Levesque, with the help of Dr. Bruce Brigham, Department of Education, University of Maryland, and CARES' Youth Supervisor JoAnn Parochette. Although there are only three youths in the program, modification and expansion of academic programs in the future are flexible.

Community requests for youths to perform "odd jobs" have dwindled. An expanded publicity effort is planned. Furthermore, the possibility of developing a cottage industry to provide on-the-job training opportunities will be explored.

SWIM TEAM NEWS

Last Saturday, Greenbelt swam to a 275-249 victory over Belair B & T to move their win-lost record to 2-2. Details will be printed in a future News Review.

This Saturday, Greenbelt will swim its final dual meet of the season at Long Branch. Swimmers and officials should organize at the Greenbelt pool at 7:45 a.m. so that the team can arrive at Long Branch by 8:30. There are plans for a picnic for both teams after the meet.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville
 8 a.m. Holy Communion
 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
 (Holy Communion 1st Sunday)
 10:30 a.m. Sunday School
 Rev. John G. Bals, Rector
 422-8057

MOWATT MEMORIAL

United Methodist Church
 40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410
 Church School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 (Cribbery and Nursery provided)
 Sermon:
 "Evangelism and Ethics"
 Rev. Clifton D. Cunningham
 Pastor 474-3381

"Jesus loves me, this I know,
 For the Bible tells me so"

Rediscover this truth this week whether you are a child or an adult.

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

474-4212

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

Bible Study for all ages (Sun) 9:45 am
 Worship services 11:00 am & 7:00 pm
 Mid-week prayer service (Wed.) 8:00 pm

For bus transportation, call Church office 8:30-12:30 weekdays.

Greenbelt Community Church

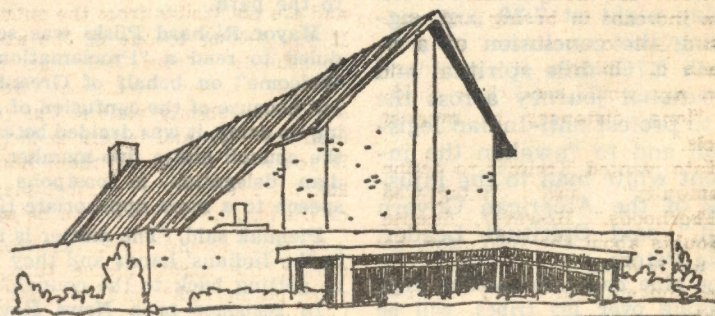
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 and Church School

Nursery provided at 2B Hillside

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6905 Greenbelt Road

Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.
 Sunday School: 9:50 a.m.

Weekday Nursery School: 9-11:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

Phone 345-5111

Board Okays Acting on School Closings But Votes Against Kreimer Resolution

by Elaine Skolnik

In a session that required keeping a score board, the Prince Georges Board of Education on July 13, accepted recommendations from Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Feeney on a timetable and procedures for the next round of school closings proposed to begin this fall, with decisions being made by March 31, 1979. It took a combination of eight motions and amendments to motions and a negative vote on Lesley Kreimer's resolution for the board to end up where they started, namely with school closings. Kreimer said she would try to place the resolution on the table again at the August 24 board meeting. (The resolution would send students living in integrated areas back to their neighborhood schools and set up specialized programs in those schools losing students.)

Stepping up to bat first was Charles Wendorf, Director of Pupil Accounting, who presented recommendations from the superintendent on modifications to 1976 administrative procedures relating to closing underutilized elementary schools and a timetable for implementation, which will also include junior high schools. (See story, page 1.) After much discussion and attempts to (1) set up a 3-member committee to study the report and (2) include academic criteria for school closings, the board voted against a motion by A. J. Golato to accept the superintendent's recommendations.

Kreimer thought that, before considering school closings, other issues such as stabilizing school enrollments and programs should be addressed. Bonnie Johns said it was "piecemeal" looking at school closings in isolation. "There are other elements," she said, "such as quality education, procedures, involvement by the public . . . these are all intrinsic to each other." Mills felt that schools should not be closed "until we look at where kids live" (demographics).

Doris Eugene pointed out that the majority of the board favored school closings and said that "Parents want a decision now . . . we can't drag it on." Golato concurred, adding, "Nothing arouses the passions more than to combine the two together" (school closings and demographics).

An unhappy Feeney reacted to the failure of his recommendations to be accepted by saying he would not proceed with the study until the board gave further direction to the staff. (Feeney's unhappiness would be short-lived - about an hour later the board reversed itself.)

Kreimer Resolution

The board next went on to deal with the Kreimer resolution, which would allow elementary school students from integrated communities who are currently bused more than five miles to attend nearby schools. Additionally, unique or specialized educational programs would be developed in those schools losing students as a result of reassignments. The resolution set March 1, 1979, as the deadline for staff recommendations, with the goal of implementing the program in the fall of 1979.

Kreimer explained: The resolution is not as long range and comprehensive as I would like to see, but it is a beginning . . .

Colonel Chester Whiting took a dim view. He thought there would be an increase in busing and cost. He and Golato questioned whether parents of children of elementary school age would send their children "long distances to magnet schools."

Golato wanted Kreimer to define "community" and "integrated neighborhoods." However, despite his doubts about the resolution, he said he favored the neighborhood school concept and would vote favorably.

Mills said, "Despite the fact that I think it is unworkable, I shall never vote against any resolution to bring children back to their neighborhoods."

Johns again voiced her position that the problem the board faced was of such "magnitude" that it could not be looked at in parts.

Kreimer thought the wording of the resolution could be clarified and saw this as a minor problem. She

felt that parents would send their children to schools offering specialized programs if the programs were "well enough developed and publicized." She didn't think there would be additional cost with respect to teachers, since "we would need classroom teachers for these children anyway." She agreed that a survey would be required to determine the kinds of programs that are needed.

JoAnn Bell said, "I can't argue with the concept, but it puts another study on the staff." She thought school closings should come first.

Feeney said his staff could not work on two studies simultaneously, especially at the beginning of the school year. He noted that if the Kreimer resolution were adopted, "it would preempt any action of the board on the issue of elementary school closings for school year 1978-79." He recommended that the resolution not be enacted "at least until the board had pursued for one more year its analysis of declining enrollment, and the possible closing of additional schools."

Kreimer wanted to table the resolution until the board's August meeting in order to make the requested clarifications. However, co-sponsor Norman Saunders, chairman, was ready to move ahead, observing that he had no problem with the resolution. "It would reduce busing . . . it was defensible and legal," he said. He asked Kreimer to accept an amendment to the resolution that would hold her resolution in abeyance until the superintendent completed the school closing process (March 31, 1979). At first Kreimer accepted, believing that the resolution would be implemented without any further vote by the board after the staff completed the closing process. However, after discussion and the board attorney's interpretation of the amendment, it became clear that another vote on the resolution would be required. The vote was 4 to 4 (Kreimer voting no) and the a-

Dial 911 for Fire/Rescue

by Wayne Lewis

Have you ever called for emergency assistance and found that the help was slightly delayed due to the fact that your address was difficult to find, especially at night? Have you ever had out-of-town visitors try to locate your home and have to ask some of the neighbors because your address was not plainly visible? On many occasions we have been called out on an emergency and have found many house numbers missing or difficult to find. Some have been painted the same color as the house, some are faded, some are behind shrubbery, some are so small they are only visible from five feet away, and others are painted on the doors of apartment houses which are usually propped open during the summer months and are not visible from the outside. If you belong to one of the above households, please help us and yourself, make sure your house address is plainly visible. Use four inch numbers and letters or larger. If you live in an apartment house, ask to have the unit number placed on the outside where it can be seen.

If you should need assistance during the night, please turn on your porch light and, if possible, have someone outside to direct the responding emergency crew. Your efforts may only save you a minute or so, but how important is a minute in an emergency situation?

Also a reminder to all apartment and townhouse occupants that as of July 1, 1978, you are REQUIRED to have a type of smoke detection device installed in your home. This is Prince Georges County law and is for the benefit of you and your family.

mentment failed.

Kreimer then moved that the resolution be implemented at the time the school closing process was completed. She was ruled out of order. Next she attempted to table the resolution, but received no second. The Kreimer resolution then was voted down. Kreimer voted no to be on the prevailing side so that she could bring the resolution back to the table in August. Finally, the majority of the board voted to accept the timetable and modifications relating to school closings submitted by the superintendent.

Weidenfeld Statement

After the meeting Muriel Weidenfeld, a candidate for the board observed, "It is too bad that Greenbelt will miss out on the opportunity to return the Springhill Lake students who are bused to Oakcrest to their neighborhood school. However, the public assurance of Mr. Wendorf, Director of Pupil Accounting, that the Greenbelt Center and Greenbelt North End schools would not be considered for closing under the new proposal tends to balance out Greenbelt's interests. Clearly the board needs to adopt one complete plan for pupil reassignments. We in Greenbelt have consistently advocated that belief and I fully expect to see a comprehensive total plan evolving in the near future."

"NO FRILLS" FOOD MEETING, JULY 27

by Blanche E. Lee

If you are tired of seeing your grocery bill go up every month, you can do something about it by going to the Betterment For United Seniors "No Frills" Food Meeting on Thursday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Good Luck Recreation Center, 8601 Good Luck Road, Lanham.

A&P Supermarket has already stocked a few "No Frills" foods in its "Economy Corner". Come out and meet Giant President Joseph Danzansky, and representatives from Safeway. You can help put high quality low cost food in every local grocery store. If you need a ride call 853-2400.

Martin Holly of The Greenbelt Golden Age Club, is a member of the Board of Directors Betterment For United Seniors, Inc. of Prince Georges County and has been working on this generic food program for several months.

County Council Considers Smoking Regulation Bill

The Prince Georges County Council will hold a public hearing on bill (CB 26), which seeks to regulate smoking in public places in order to protect the health of the general public. All those desiring to testify about the bill are invited to attend the public hearing, which will take place at the County Administration Building, in Upper Marlboro on Tuesday, July 25, at 7:30 p.m.

According to Helen Geller, Chairman of the Greenbelt Chapter of GASP (Group Against Smokers' Pollution) "it is vital for those supporting such a bill to demonstrate by their physical presence and/or testimony that strong grass roots support exists for such a bill. If you are concerned about smoking in restaurants, health care facilities, stores and supermarkets, educational, and recreational facilities etc., send a message to your County Council by showing up Tuesday evening. If this is impossible, send a letter to Councilman Frank D. Casula and County Executive Winfield M. Kelly Jr., County Administration Building, Upper Marlboro, Md. 20770, telling them how you feel. Incidentally, this bill is not designed to infringe on the rights of the smoker, but it does seek to protect the non-smoker from the hazards of other people's smoke."

Those wishing to testify can call the office of the Clerk of the Council (952-3800) for placement on the advance speaker's list. If you have any questions, call Helen Geller, 474-6323 or Al Lowry, 474-6523.

GHI NOTES

Meetings scheduled for the coming week include the Finance Committee on Wednesday, July 26, and the Board of Directors on Thursday, July 27. Both will take place at 8 p.m. in the GHI Board Room, Hamilton Place.

In June, 201 members of the community came to the GHI offices for the blood pressure screening program, conducted by volunteer nurses organized through the Red Cross. The blood pressure screening program is held every Wednesday, 2-4 p.m., in the GHI Board Room.

GHI is currently pursuing with other organizations in the commu-

ity the possibility of bringing additional social services to Greenbelt. As part of the Board's commitment to promote programs and services, particularly for senior citizens, the Deputy General Manager, Ken Kopstein spoke at a public hearing on the county's plan for aging programs over the next two years. Kopstein noted that few county programs operate with Greenbelt, but stressed that the needs here are great. Specifically, GHI supported a nutrition program for Greenbelt, a transportation system similar to the dial-a-ride program, a senior citizen multi-purpose center and community health center, and employment of senior aides to participate in the GHI senior citizen outreach program.



CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS AND INFORMATION TO BIDDERS

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Alternate 2 - Same as Alternate 1 except instead of pole gutter install new gravel stop with gutter and provide downspouts to tie into existing.

Alternate 3 - Same as Alternate 2 except remove all crushed stone and install W.R. Grace and Company CRM roof system or equal or better for entire approximate 4,132 s.f. roof.

Contractors may submit bids for any or all alternates.

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**Muriel Weidenfeld
Fund Raiser, July 28**

Muriel Weidenfeld, Greenbelt candidate for the Board of Education-Second District will host a campaign wine and cheese party fund raiser on Fri. evening, July 28 at 8 p.m. at the Springhill Lake Community House. "All my friends, supporters and citizens interested in the future of education in Prince Georges County are invited to attend," she said. Guests of honor will be U.S. Senator and Mrs. Paul Sarbanes (D-MD). Tickets are available in advance by calling 345-2327 or stopping by 123 Rosewood Drive. Tickets will also be available at the door.

FUN RUNS

The twice-a-month Fun Runs resume this Sat., July 22, at 9 a.m. at the Lake Park concession stand with runs of ¼, 1, and 2 miles. Certificates are guaranteed to all finishers of each run, with trophies going to the top two finishers who complete the three runs in the best combined times. No sign-ups, no entry fees. Bring running shoes and apparel. Also, mark September 3 on the calendar. This is the date set for the annual Greenbelt Festival Races with distances of 3,000 and 15,000 Meters, with awards going to all finishers. For further information about the above Fun Runs or Festival Races, call 474-9362.

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1978 SUMMER DAILY CHILDREN'S CLASSES

The third registration for the Summer Daily Children's classes, will be held on Monday, July 24, 9-11 am at the Greenbelt Youth Center. This is an in-person registration, on a first-come, first served basis. Registration, on a space available basis only, by phone from 11:30-12 noon. Classes will be held Tuesday through Friday for two weeks beginning Tuesday, July 25. The fourth registration will be held on Monday, August 7.

ACTIVITIES	AGE	FEE
Archery	8-15 yrs.	\$8/8 classes
Arts & Crafts	6-12 yrs.	FREE
Chucks 'n' Lassies - Group games/ Physical Fitness Program - boys & girls 6-10 yrs.	Tues & Thu YC, 10-12n	FREE
Children's Play Production YC as arranged	6-12 yrs.	FREE
Clay Modeling	6-15 yrs.	\$8/8 classes
Creative Carousel	3-5 yrs.	\$8/8 classes
Swimming Lessons		
*Beginner, Adv. Beginner	5 & over	\$5/8 classes Resident Child
Intermediate & Swimmer		\$8/8 classes Resident Family
*Diving	6 & over	\$5/8 classes - Resident
Group Competitive Technique	Adv. Beginner Course must be completed	\$5/8 classes - Resident \$8/8 classes - Non-Resident
Lifesaving - Junior	11 yrs or completed Grade 5	\$7/12 hrs; Non-Res \$14/12 hr.
*Water Baby	1-5 yrs.	\$5/8 classes - Resident
Each child must be accompanied by a person 18 yrs. or over		\$10/8 classes - Non-Resident
Skin Diving Instruction - Supply	8-15 yrs; Prerequisite	\$18.75/10 hr - Resident
(Snorkel) own fins, snorkel, mask	Adv. Beg. Certificate	\$22.50/10 hr - Non-Resident
*Offered to Non-Resident Pass Holders on space available basis only \$10/8 classes per child		
Tennis	8-15 yrs.	\$8/8 classes
Trampoline	6-15 yrs.	\$8/8 classes

ADULT SWIMMING

In-person registration also at the Municipal Swimming Pool Monday, July 24, from 6-8 pm.
Swim for Lunch Bunch - Pool Diving Well - adults 18 and over only. Tuesday thru Friday, 12 noon - 12:50 pm. Advanced registration required, limited to 25 participants, must live or work within the city limits. \$5/8 hours.
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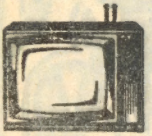
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Several mailboxes at various locations in the city were overturned Saturday night. Information was forwarded to the Postal Inspectors Office for investigation.

Three indecent exposures were reported last week. Pfc Duprat apprehended a 21-year-old resident of Crescent Road and charged him with two incidents that had occurred in the area of University Square apartments. Officer Murray apprehended a 28-year-old resident who had allegedly exposed himself to a lady on Centerway.

A 23-year old from Upper Marlboro was charged with several traffic charges after he was involved in a fast chase which ended when he struck Police Cruiser #5. The person, who was slightly injured when he was ejected from his motorcycle, was treated and released from a local hospital.

WHAT GOES ON

Mon., July 24, 8 p.m. Greenbelt School Study Committee, Municipal Building.

Thurs., July 27, 8 p.m. GHI Board Meeting, Hamilton Pl.

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YARD SALES

YARD SALE - Sat., July 15, 9-C Research Rd. Household & baby items, lots of odds & ends.

BIG YARD SALE - Sat., 7/22, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 15 Woodland Way.

BERWYN HGTS. - Three family yard sale - misc. household items, small appliances, etc. Sat., July 22, 10-5. 8908 57th Ave.

YARD SALE - Sat., July 22 - 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 43E Ridge Rd.

YARD SALE - Household items, clothes, many items, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 128 Hedgewood Dr. Sat., July 22.

YARD SALE - Sat., 7/22, 10-2. Toys, books, and other collectibles. 5-D Laurel Hill.

Our Neighbors

Kathleen Kettering of Greenbelt received the Departmental Award for Drama at the Eleanor Roosevelt Awards ceremony on May 23. She has been admitted to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

Robert Mogel is among the 50 members of this season's Summer Tent Theater troupe at Southwest Missouri State University. Mogel, a graduate assistant at SMS, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mogel. He is the technical director of the tent this summer.

Beverly K. Rixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Rixon, Jr. Lynbrook Court, is one of 306 graduates at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who made all A's on courses completed during the spring semester.

Greenbelter Frank Pearlman was elected Vice President of the Eastern Region at the 18th Annual Convention of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation and Federation of Congregations and Havurah, held May 18-21 in Denver, Colorado.

Pearlman has been active on the Mishkan Torah Synagogue Board, having served as Financial Secretary and Vice President. He is presently the director of the Mishkan Torah Players and is the President of the Mishkan Torah Reconstructionist Havurah of Greenbelt.

Janice P. Jefferson of Greenbelt was honored as a top blood donor at Civilian Recognition Day at the U. S. Army Mobility Equipment Research and Development Command, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Kevin J. Shaughnessy, son of James P. and Constance L. Shaughnessy, Hedgewood Dr., is attending a Naval career orientation and training program. He is a midshipman in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Anne Ricciuti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ricciuti and Laura Gunn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gunn, were named to the dean's list at Hood College for the spring semester.

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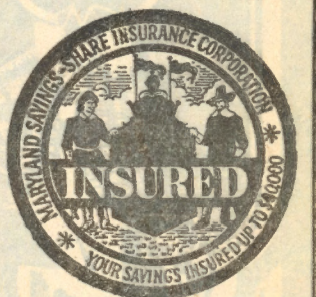
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and control traffic in the overcrowded campsite than to keep out would-be trouble makers.

Lined-up along the side of Park Central Rd. just outside the camp entrance the Metro buses wait for the Indians going to Washington. A sign prohibiting guns, alcohol, and drugs is prominently displayed at the camp's entrance, further emphasizing the peaceful and religious nature of the march.

Security

The Indians have final authority over who does, or does not, enter the camp, with the exception of Park Rangers and police, who "still have a responsibility to patrol the grounds," said James Tuck, Director of the Park Rangers.

Once permission is granted to enter the camp, all visitors are assigned an Indian escort, who accompanies them at all times.

If a visitor wants to speak with an elder or leader, he is asked to wait until the escort has obtained the Indian's permission, and then the visitor may approach.

Organized by Tribes

The Indians have organized the camp by tribes, the Six Nation Iroquois Confederacy in one area, the Cheyennes in another, and so on.

Because there wasn't enough room in the main campground, the white supporters are staying in a separate area at Camp Sassafra. The whites said they agreed with the decision because they understood the Indians' desire, and need, to remain as a unit.

At the entrance of the Six Nation section, the American flag hangs up-side down. This is not meant as a sign of disrespect, said the Indians. It represents the sorrow the Indians feel for the injustices the American government has done them.

About a dozen tipis are scattered among the trees, some colorfully painted with pictures of eagles and Indians.

Most Indians, though, sleep in

tents, and there are more old and worn tents than new. For a few, plastic sheets draped over a rope tied between two trees is home.

Field Kitchens

Four field kitchens supplied by the Army, and primarily staffed with volunteers from surrounding churches, provide three hot meals a day. Food is also available at drops, located around the camp. Drops may be a picnic table loaded with bread, or the back end of a truck filled with fresh corn or flour. All of the food has been donated, and is free to every camper.

Large plastic trash cans filled to overflowing with donated clothing stand by the edge of the road. The Indians say any clothing the Indians do not use will be given to charitable organizations.

Cars are parked wherever the drivers found room, sometimes in the middle of the road. Many of the cars are old, and a few make one wonder how they ever made the trip.

The atmosphere in the camp is a mixture of sadness for the injustices, exhaustion from the long march, elation at reaching Washington, and surprise to discover so many supporters.

But when I visited the camp on Sunday, July 16, another thought seemed to occupy everyone's minds, "when will I be able to take a shower?" The showers were supposed to be set up when the marchers arrived, but because a jurisdictional dispute about whether to allow National Guard troops on federal property wasn't resolved until Friday, the shower installation was delayed until Sunday at noon.

March's Purpose

The purpose of the march is twofold: to protest 11 bills now pending in Congress, and to educate non-Indians about the Indians' culture and the injustices they say they've suffered from the American Government.

If passed, these bills would terminate over 350 treaties made between the U.S. and Indian nations, the Indians said. The Native American Equal Opportunity Act of 1977, a bill introduced by Rep. Frank Cunningham (D-Wa.) would abrogate all treaties.

The Indians say key support for these "termination" bills comes from the Interstate Congress for Equality Rights and Responsibilities, which in turn, the Indians say, is supported by major energy, fishing, and hunting companies, who want the Indians' land to develop.

Spiritual leader Ernie Peters, who has traveled with the march from its beginning in Alcatraz, on Feb. 11, 1978, said he would like to thank Mr. Cunningham for his bill. "Because," he said, "it accomplished something no one else had been able to do. It brought all the tribes together for a group protest, because it threatened something precious to every Indian — his land."

Peters said the march is only the first step in a long series of efforts to keep what the Indians now have, and all future efforts will be group efforts.

Peters believes the walk has been successful, for it has awakened a lot of non-Indians to the injustices. "A spirituality has been created between the tribes and our white supporters that can never be lost," said Peters.

"I have no hate for the white man," Peters said, "but if a white man knows of the injustices his government takes against the Indians and he does nothing then he too is responsible for those injustices."

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The Prince Georges Democrats '78 Slate, will be holding the grand opening of its county-wide campaign headquarters at Noon on Saturday, July 22. The Headquarters office is located on the second floor of the Hampton Mall Office Building, off Beltway Exit 33 and Central Avenue.

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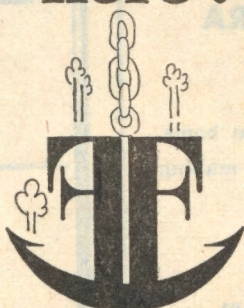
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